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Wertimer, Senate Discuss Social Rules

More Respect for Rules Urged by Associate Dean

Text of the Nov. 25 letter on *Respect for the Social Rules* from Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Jr., to members of the Student Senate:

"For some time now I have been concerned about student respect for the social rules. I refer in particular to Article 5, 'Dormitory Visitors.'

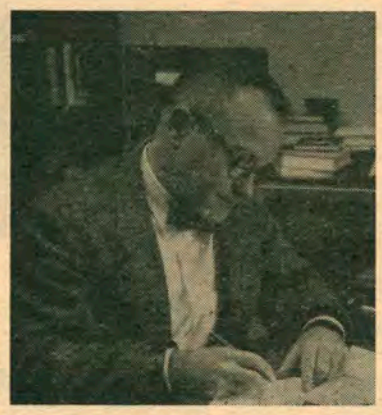
"I would like to point out, clearly, that in the recent past much has been done by the Faculty and Administration to accede to the wishes of the students — through the Student Senate, the Judiciary Board, the Social Committee — to make social life on the Hill more attractive, pleasant, and normal. A million dollar campus center with facilities to house dates is currently being constructed; the Pub, to which students contributed $2,255 and the College $10,000, was opened last April. Dormitory party privileges, which in 1956 used to be available only to students without social facilities at fraternity houses, were extended by 1960 to all upperclassmen upon application, and finally last year to all upperclassmen without individual application. The closing hour for these parties has been temporarily extended from 7:00 P.M. until midnight on all Saturdays; at house party it has, at responsible student urging in the Spring of 1963, been extended to 2:00 A.M.

"*With these privileges and freedoms must go responsibility.* The freedoms cannot continue unless the students—*all* the students—accept the rules and abide by them. There has not been, to my knowledge, any more noticeable respect for the rules when the closing hours were extended. It does not, therefore, seem probable that greater acceptance of social responsibilities will be promoted by extending the hour of party closings. Certainly, 100% observance of the rules cannot be bought at the price of allowing women in the dormitories 24 hours a day! If, however, the rules seem unreasonable, they contain their own mechanism for change as is evidenced by the above recital of the evolution of social 'progress.' It should, however, be understood that we are talking about quite a different matter from 'respect' for the social rules when we talk about 'reasonableness' of the rules.

"The Judiciary Board is set up to do no more than investigate complaints and assess penalties. They are judges, not policemen. I refuse to be a spy, but unhesitatingly turn in any violation which comes to my attention. You, too, I suspect, must be prepared to do likewise. The one thing you *may not* do is turn your back and say in effect, 'I would not behave like that, but what he does is his own business.' It is NOT solely 'his' business. It is your business. 'His' violation means deprivation of *your privileges.* Until campus leaders, however, acquire courage to persuade known violators to stop, until they kick violators out who attempt to break rules, until they get courage to uphold rules, then there can be no privileges. No one is looking for a large number of Judiciary Board cases. The Board and I want them prevented, not discovered. We are anxious to have the violators turned out, not turned in. But one way or another — whether through fear of being discovered and appropriately punished, or through understanding that rules are guides to proper conduct (I could hope the latter) — you, as responsible campus leaders, must see to it that the rules are observed. If the students want freedoms and privileges, someone must bear the responsibility, and it falls most specifically on the shoulders of the student leaders.

"Unless the students are will-

(Continued on Page 7)



Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Associate Dean

Hausmann

Pollack

Enforcement of Rules Is Student Responsibility

(For other Senate news, see Page 2.)

Dormitories could be closed to women by the administration if social regulations are not better observed, the Student Senate was told at its meeting Tuesday night.

All members of the Senate attended the meeting, and most joined in an hour-long discussion of Dean Wertimer's letter urging more respect and obedience of the rules.

The senators passed a resolution by Harry Kopp which asserted that enforcement of the rules is a responsibility "which rests with the students."

Jim Pollack, president, then appointed a committee to investigate the Senate's "responsibility in the enforcement of social regulations" and to recommend action for the Senate to take at its next meeting. Volunteers accepted for the group were Jim Willse (chairman), Phil Devenish, Jeff Stillman, Bud Cook, and Al Cardona.

Peter Hausmann, chairman of the Judiciary Board opened the discussion by saying, "Students must show that they can respect and enforce the present rules before there can be any more extensions of hours. Unless the College sees that the rules are enforced and respected, it will become more strict."

Hausmann did not urge that violators be reported but instead proposed a preventive policy of voluntary "turning out" women from dorms before curfew violations occur.

Other portions of the Senate's discussion:

John Paul, chairman of the Social Committee, traved the committee's success in fighting for extended roomparty privileges in recent years, but said the group is working for even more liberalization. His personal view was that "Hours should be extended and a campus police force instituted . . . The only rules we really need to enforce are state and national laws."

Pollack said Wertimer was not eager to have a campus police force.

Willse asked for Wertimer's evidence for saying that respect for the rules had not increased when hours were extended to 2 a.m.

Bob Best, a member of the Judiciary Board, and Hausmann said the associate dean had received several complaints, including, for the first time, some from the night watchmen.

Pollack said Wertimer might believe himself forced to close the dorms to women if rules were not enforced.

Best: "The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has been disturbed by the number of students who will not report violators."

Kopp said he did not understand what exactly Wertimer wanted in asking the Senators "to accept responsibility" for enforcing the social rules. He doubted the Senate had enough leadership to exert "moral suasion." "Responsibility lies with the students but not necessarily with the Senate as a body."

Stillman agreed that a Senate statement would have little effect on students.

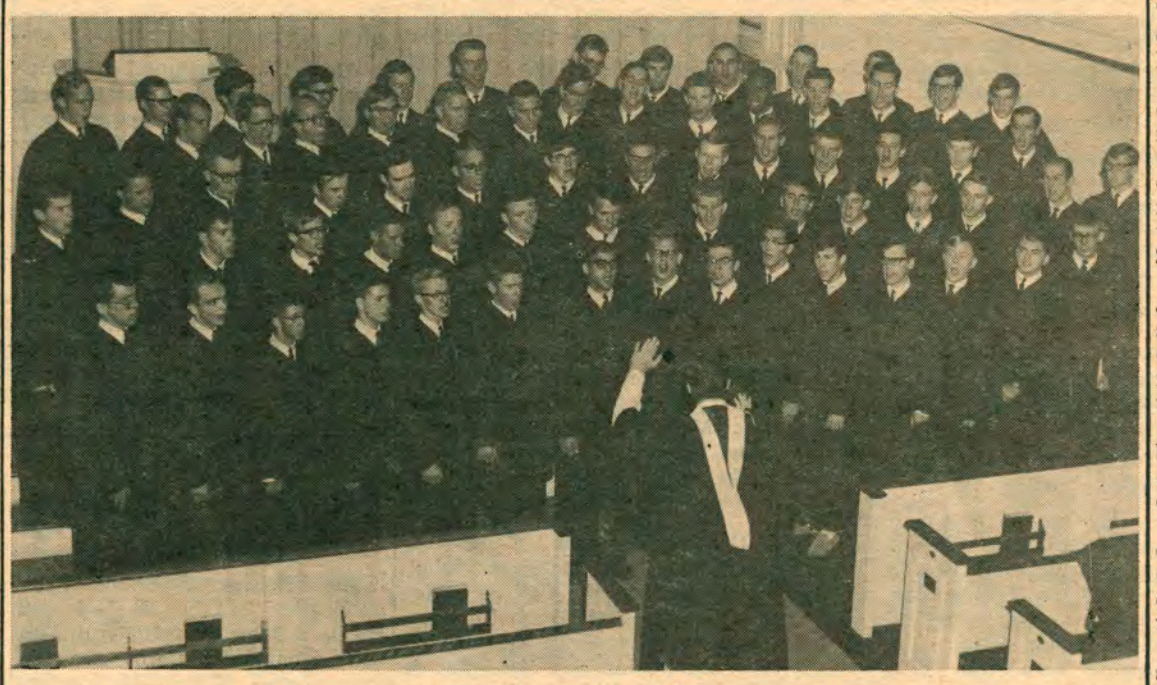
Bob Bilheimer. "It would do little harm to endorse the rules and to urge more respect for them."

Devenish complimented Wertimer for working for more liberal rules in recent years.

Bruce Haddow: "Will the student leaders accept responsibility for enforcing the rules, or will they absolve themselves?"

Kim Sargent: "It's time to admit that student enforcement is not working."

Several senators disagreed on whether violations of the rules are substantial in number, but a majority seemed to think a problem existed.



The Hamilton College Choir

Christmas Program Planned

The last off-weekend of the semester will begin next Friday with a reading of selections from Shakespeare entitled *The Ages of Man* at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the theater, Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English, will read Christmas poetry. Following the reading, the Buffers will sing Christmas Carols.

The Choir will present its annual Christmas program Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The choir will also perform at the reception to be given by the Chapel Board in Commons after the second concert

There will be three fraternity parties Saturday night. DU and Chi Psi will hold a closed party at DU from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Edwin Barrett

ELS and TKE will each hold parties open to couples only, the party at ELS from 9 p.m. to midnight and the TKE party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There will be a basketball double-header Friday night. Hobart will play Dickinson at 7 p.m., and Hamilton will take on Franklin and Marshall at 9 p.m. On Saturday, the Hamilton Continentals will play the Amherst Lord Jeffs in hockey at 3 p.m. in the Sage Hockey Rink.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Stuart R. Kanof '68 will be held in the Hamilton College Chapel at noon this Sunday, Dec. 6.

New Rules Passed —

Senate Gets 100% Attendance

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed three rules to curb absenteeism at its meetings and, in other business, heard reports from the Rushing Committee, the Social Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee, and the committee to investigate the College's refusing of credit for on-Hill religious services other than the College chapel service.

The three rules were proposed by Bud Cook, head of the committee on absenteeism: (1) any representative who receives three unexcused cuts in one semester loses his vote; (2) a substitution is regarded as an absence unless an excuse has been given by the Senate president in an emergency; (3) no substitute may be allowed to vote.

An amendment by Harry Kopp, who moved that substitutes for excused absentees be allowed to vote, was passed by the Senate.

In discussion before the vote on the rules, Peter Hausmann criticized them because the laxity of a representative of a fraternity would deprive that house of its vote. Kopp replied that the house is not really deprived of its vote by rule (1) because lax members don't attend anyway, and because a house could elect a new representative who would have a clear attendance record and could vote.

Al Cardona proposed that all substitutes be allowed to vote and that substitutions not be counted as absences, but this amendment was not seconded.

The new rules become effective next semester.

Attendance at the meeting was perfect with no substitutions. Charles Putnam was selected as a new representative from ADP.

Bob Best, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced that an alleged off-Hill rushing violation had been investigated and that the committee decided that the rules were "vague and unenforceable" The committee then ruled any off-Hill gathering at which freshmen buy their own refreshments and at which more than one fraternity is represented as permissable.

The committee also said it would recommend at the next meeting that Total Opportunity rushing be continued for one more year to determine the effects of the Bristol Campus Center on rushing and social life.

The committee to investigate the College's reason for not giving credit for on-Hill religious services other than the chapel observance met with Associate Dean Wertimer. Wertimer argued that the College policy was consistent, and he suggested they see Dean Colin Miller, with whom the committee plans to meet.

John Paul, Chairman of the Social Committee, reported on the upcoming weekend and announced that a form would be circulated to poll students as to what entertainment they like.

Pollack said that Carl Bianchi, Chairman of the Honor Court, had declined an invitation to appear before the Senate because he saw no specific reason to come. Drew Ramsey and Marty McCann urged that the Honor Court make public the reasons for decisions, but Hausmann argued that the court's constitution allows for a trial to be made public only with the consent of the defendant. The Senate saw no need to reinvite Bianchi.

John Gemmill, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, presented a November audit, indicating that $986 of the $5,000 Senate budget had been spent. He explained that the cost of the last Charlatan production was not included in this audit, and that it is expected to bring the entire amount to nearly $1,700 The next audit will be at the start of second semester.

Jim Ward and Jim Cobey count up the money collected in this year's Campus Fund Drive.

Campus Fund a Success, Campaign Nets $1900

The Campus Fund achieved its most successful failure of recent years as its drive fell $600 short of the $2,500 goal, but raised twice as much as last year's drive.

The total, nearly $1,900, was the highest in four years and reversed a downward trend in giving each year. Jim Ward, chairman of the fund, said the drive was "a pretty big success."

Ward said, "We owe the success of the drive to the efficiency and enthusiasm of the solicitors and in particular to the efforts of the house chiefs and Dunham advisors."

Ward also attributed the success of the drive to the interest created by the thermometer chart near the mail center and to the new system of solicitation.

The freshmen gave more this year than in the past; they gave 24 percent of the total. Ward gave special credit to the three leading freshman corridors: third floor North (Tom Ward, advisor), first floor Northwest (Marty McCann, advisor), and first floor North (Jim Pollack, advisor).

The money will go to the Negro Scholarship Fund, the Foster Parents Plan, the World University Service, the Oneida-Herkimer Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, the American Friends Service Committee, and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

For the first time since the Campus Fund was started many years ago, the directors, Ward and Jim Cobey, have kept accurate records of the amounts donated by various groups and of the average donation per person in each group:

GROUP	AVERAGE	TOTALS
Faculty	$6.10	$355.36
Gryphon	4.00	208.94
DP	3.22	77.08
ADP	2.40	101.90
ELS	**2.00**	**114.25**
TKE	1.79	77.00
DU	1.75	90.90
Freshmen	1.70	443.94
Independents	1.58	148.97
Psi U	1.44	58.96
TDX	1.27	42.00
DKE	.78	37.42
Chi Psi	.62	26.00
Sig	.23	5.50

Admission Applicants Up One Third

Staff Encourages Negro Enrollment

—*by* DAVE ROGERS

Applications for admission to Hamilton are up one third over last year's number at this time, according to Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions.

The admissions staff has already begun the process of selecting the class of 1969. Bennett's two assistants, Timothy W. Scholl and William G. deColigny, are visiting and interviewing students of schools in the Midwest and East.

Applications have already appeared in great numbers, though it is still early to determine any trend.

The plan for selecting a freshman class for Hamilton begins with interviews of students visiting Hamilton and continues with trips such as Scholl's and deColigny's. Efforts are made at this time to acquaint possible candidates with Hamilton, and to create interest in the College. Bennett said that a movie made of the College in 1963 has been mailed to numerous schools in the West and South, areas that representatives cannot visit easily.

In the process of selecting a class from the numerous applicants, Bennett explained that the committee looked first at the "academic animal," deciding which students are capable of handling the work load here. "The most impressive part of a boy's record is his record of achievement," commented Bennett. "This counts more with the committee than any other academic factor"

The problem the committee faces in choosing from the ever-increasing number of qualified students is becoming more and more difficult. A five year comparison between the classes of '64 and '68 revealed a clear improvement in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the classes. The median for the verbal and math tests in the freshman class of 1960 were 612 and 637; the medians for the present freshman class are 630 and 660.

This wealth of qualified candidates makes the job of selecting a class more difficult but allows the admissions committee more freedom in forming a well rounded class. They can afford to pick more as they wish.

In making the final decision, Bennett said, Hamilton looks very closely at the boy's academic attitude and character, revealed to some degree in the school's recommendation and the interview. Bennett admitted that qualified sons of alumni would be admitted directly at this point. He was also frank in explaining that a good hockey player would have a much improved opportunity. He emphasized, however, that a boy interested in Greek might stand just as good a chance, for Hamilton is just as eager to accept a possible Greek major as it is to add talent to a hockey roster.

Racial problems in the United States have had considerable effect on the admissions committee. Although Hamilton participates in no particular program, it makes a deliberate effort to solicit American Negroes.

Obtaining names of possible candidates from the Negro Scholarship Service, the College writes to the individual boy and encourages him to apply, while waiving the application fee. An offer is also extended to begin correspondence between the candidate and a Negro student at Hamilton.

Despite these efforts, Hamilton has been relatively unsuccessful. Bennett explained that the College is at a disadvantage socially and academically. The rural location and only slight urban influence at Hamilton often inhibit Negro students' interest. Furthermore, explained Bennett, the high standard of work here makes it difficult to find properly prepared students.

Last year about 100 students of the present freshman class were granted early acceptance. This year fewer students will be accepted in that program, Bennett said.

This change is to avoid over-accepting, as happened with this year's eleven "extra" freshmen. The admissions committee is re-evaluating its criteria for estimating the number of boys who will accept Hamilton's acceptance

McGill Professor To Speak Sunday

W. Stanford Reid, professor of history at McGill University, will speak on *The Reformation and the Universities* in the third Morron lecture of the year at 8 p.m., Sunday in the chapel.

Director of Men's Residences at McGill, Reid is a scholar of world-wide eminence on the subject of the Reformation, and has written several articles and a book on the Reformation, according to Dean Colin Miller.

This year's Morron lectures are devoted to an examination of the relationship between religion and universities throughout history. Miller said, "We often seem to forget that it is religion to which this College, and many universities owe their existence, and not the other way around."

The series began with a lecture on classical religion and education and the medieval universities.

After Sunday night's lecture, which will concentrate on the effect of the Reformation at the University of Geneva, Winthrop S. Hudson, of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will speak on *Religion and the American Colleges.*

Two lectures on the role of religion in painting, architecture, and music will be given by members of the College faculty, to help give a more complete view of religion as it relates to the liberal arts.

Root-Jessup Publication

The fall issue of *Comment*, the publication of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, will deal with Communist China and the atomic bomb, Khrushchev's downfall, Harold Wilson and the recent British election, and the recent American election.

Thomas Wilson, '67, editor-in-chief of *Comment*, describes the magazine as centering about public affairs, but it will also include occasional historical essays and reviews of books by and about political personages. Articles will be written by students to get a strictly campus view of public affairs.

Comment was formed originally to complement the *Continental* for students who would like to write articles of a political bent. Goals for the magazine dictate that *Comment* will become a quarterly with a fall issue to be published in December, a winter issue in February, a spring issue in April, and one issue to be presented to incoming freshmen during freshman orientation.

Wilson and William McElligott, '67, managing editor, predict that the format of *Comment* will be a magazine of 20 to 24 pages. Lead articles and book reviews will be assigned; other articles will be written by volunteers.

The Communications Board of RJPAC sponsors *Comment* and a weekly radio program about public affairs. The radio program is broadcast Mondays at 8:30 p.m., on WHCL-FM. Wilson hosts the program.

Travel in Europe

Bryn Mawr College will conduct two programs of study abroad for men and women students in the summer of 1965, one in southern France and the other in Spain.

Both will offer six weeks of intensive work in language and literature, history and politics, and the history of art. The program is under the supervision of Bryn Mawr professors and has faculty drawn from colleges and universities in the United States and Europe.

The catalogue and application forms are available from the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

College Plans Service For Deceased Freshman

One Hamilton student was killed and four others were injured in an automobile accident Nov. 25 on Route 22 near Lebanon, Pa. The group was returning home, going to the Washington, D. C., area for Thanksgiving vacation.

Stuart R. Kanof '68 was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger skidded off wet pavement.

Chapel Dean Colin Miller will conduct a memorial service for the deceased freshman at noon, this Sunday.

Seriously injured in the accident was John Farrar '68, who sustained a broken pelvis, broken collarbone, internal injuries, and a concussion.

Also injured were Keith Mostofi '65 who sustained several broken ribs, a punctured lung, and a concussion; and Douglas C. Frechtling '65 and Donald C. Conover '68 both suffered minor head injuries.

Burial services for Kanof were held in Arlington National Cemetery on Thanksgiving Day. His parents, Lt. Col and Mrs. Irving Kanof, flew to Washington from Rome, Italy, where his father is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The Pennsylvania State Police said that they found "no question of negligence on the part of the driver," according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Stuart R. Kanof '68

Wertimer also said that Philip Baldenhoffer, a senior who had been critically injured in another car accident earlier this year near Saratoga Springs, NY., was steadily improving at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, and is expected to spend Christmas at home with his parents. He plans to return to Hamilton next September.

'Conservative Clarion' Editor Named

Gary Drum '67 has been named the first editor of the *Conservative Clarion*. The new student magazine, which will be published before the end of this semester, is designed as a presentation of the conservative philosophy.

Previous to the national elections, the *Clarion's* format was to include campaign comments and news about the Republican party.

Drum now views the magazine as a collection of articles that present conservative thought, but not in the form of a "political diatribe." Articles included will come from *The National Review*, interested students, and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

The *Clarion* will have a newsletter format of at least nine mimeographed pages. Working along with Drum on the editorial staff are Thomas Simone, Lawson Scholnicoff, and James Greene, all freshmen. Any students may submit views on conservatism for possible publication.

General Trend —

Student Behavior Improves

Except for the recent arrests involving three Hamilton students, vandalism and misbehavior on the campus this year have not been as extensive as they have in years past. The administration is pleased that it has not been troubles by major incidents of destruction.

One of the biggest problems is theft during houseparties. Light-fingered girls are as prevalent as ever this year, and as in the past they continue to acquire souvenirs.

Associate Dean Wertimer said that the reason for locking dormitories and fraternities over vacations is not to make homeless the students who live long distances from school; rather, it is to eliminate pillage.

Mrs. Cameron, manager of the bookstore, reports that filching is less of a problem this year than it has been in the past. The bookstore has never made it a policy to be continually on the lookout for filchers and has expected Hamilton men to act honestly in the store.

The turnstile in the bookstore was relocated during the summer not to reduce stealing; it was relocated to allow for more room in the store. In general, she is quite pleased with the co-operation and attitude of the students towards the store.

Misbehavior: A decreasing problem here.

Mrs. Cameron is quite dissatisfied, however, with the way students have been conducting themselves around the mail center. The stamp machine was broken into once this year. The two coke machines have been tampered with and broken into.

Many students are inconvenienced, she pointed out, because the machines often go unrepaired for several days.

Pete Hausmann of the Judiciary Committee says that only one incident of destruction has caused concern this year, and that was in North Dorm.

Over Union Weekend some things were stolen from a Dunham Dormitory room, the door of which was not locked. Wertimer urged students to keep their doors locked.

College Alumnus Studies at Buffalo For Chem Degree

A 1962 graduate of Hamilton College is enrolled in the graduate program of the department of chemistry at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Norman Boggs, who received his bachelor's degree here, is a research assistant in the graduate program and is working toward his master's degree.

He is undertaking research in *Carbonium Ions in Solvolysis Reactions.*

Cultural Exchange

The Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization, is sponsoring a program for training in archeology for interested College students.

Volunteers for the program join a three-week seminar in British archeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. This is followed by three weeks of "digging" at local archeological sites in small groups.

Total cost of the program is $575, including round-trip transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to students with a B-plus average.

Further details are available from Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Closing application date is Jan. 8.

School Expels Students Arrested for Crimes

The College has separated three students who were arrested on charges of burglary, grand larceny and possession of dangerous weapons.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities took action following the jailing of juniors James Benson and Stuart McCarty, and sophomore Thomas Bassford by the State Police early on the morning of Nov. 24.

Benson is charged with three counts of third-degree burglary and first-degree grand larceny and possession of dangerous weapons. McCarty is charged with two counts of third-degree burglary and first-degree grand larceny. Bassford is charged with third-degree burglary and possession of dangerous weapons

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said, "The students were separated from the College on the basis of personal conduct detrimental to the best interests of the College. All three students freely admitted their involvement in these things to me."

NSF Offers Grants

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations on Jan. 16, 1965, at designated centers.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for post-doctoral fellows is $8500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 11, 1964, and for regular post-doctoral fellowships, Dec. 14, 1964.

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Editorials

A Sad Time

The Spectator joins the rest of the College in mourning the death of Stuart R. Kanof. Only a freshman, he proved himself an exceptionally capable sports writer for the paper. We miss him as a good worker, but even more, we miss him as a personable, conscientnious young man.

We wish for the rapid and complete recoveries of the other students injured, and we hope they soon will be with us again.

* * *

Reasonableness

We do not regard the Associate Dean's letter to the Student Senate as a routine "It's-time-again-for-me-to-remind-you-to-be-good-boys" statement, for Mr. Wertimer is sincerely concerned about our social behavior.

Nor is the letter an attempt to force specific new rules from the Senate and Judiciary Committee by threatening to close the dorms to girls.

Instead, Mr. Wertimer is giving students the chance to prevent violations of social rules and is warning students that if they fail, he may feel compelled to try his own method.

Several questions arise, provoking many responses but few solutions:

ARE THERE A SERIOUS NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS? Yes. Although some disagree, a majority of students and most of their leaders acknowledge that many violations occur. A *Spectator Survey* indicated 44 per cent of the students have violated at least once the social regulations (which, however, include more than rules on women in dorms).

WHY ARE THERE VIOLATIONS? Several kinds of students display their attitudes by: (1) Behaving immorally according to traditional standards. (2) Acting morally but breaking the rules out of carelessness or by accident. (3) Acting morally but breaking the rules because of disrespect for a legality unrelated to moral principles and social conditions. Violations remain unchecked because of students (4) refusing to report violations. With a fair number of violations occurring and few cases being reported, we must assume this group includes most of the students.

WHAT ABOUT ENFORCEMENT OF THE RULES? Who does enforce them; who can enforce them; who wants to enforce them? Students *do* enforce the rules, but not to the College's satisfaction. Policemen *could* enforce the rules, but no one is eager for that plan. Many students and the Associate Dean have said they don't *want* personally to administer the rules, but someone must. All of which leads to the further question, of who *will* enforce the rules?

WHAT CAN BE DONE? At one extreme, the College could close the dorms to women until students have an "acceptable" plan for getting obedience of the rules. But closing the dorms would produce endless protests, a coerced solution, and little progress. At the other extreme, the College could abolish all rules on hours and simply rely on state and national laws on sexual behavior. The suggestion is daring, yet it just might work — but it has little chance of adoption at a small, image-conscious college which isn't noted for progressive policies.

WHAT HAPPENS NOW? Talk, lots of talk. Perhaps the Senate or Judiciary Board will vote new rules, or maybe students will be more obedient. If not, we can be sure the College will act.

* * *

Mr. Wertimer's letter presents an interesting history of the social rules and a frank statement of the College's policies on student control of social rules. We congratulate the Associate Dean for sharing the information and opinions, but we must take issue with several points in the letter.

It says there was not "any more noticeable respect for the rules when the closing hours were extended." Of course there wasn't more respect; probably there was less. The College, by extending roomparty permission to 2 a.m. on the three houseparty Saturdays, admitted that 7 and 12 o'clock curfews are not reasonable. Yet the students are stuck with these hours for all other evenings in the year.

"We are talking about quite a different matter from 'respect' for the social rules when we talk about 'reasonableness' of the rules," the letter says. Students cannot respect unreasonable rules and are not likely to obey them.

" . . . rules are guides to proper conduct." We think the College places more emphasis on the guides than on the proper conduct; the College has confused symbols for propriety with propriety itself.

When Mr. Wertimer asks Senators to "bear the responsibility," he offers them duties without rights, for he is allowing them the responsibility for enforcing the rules but not the freedom to change them. Successful enforcement depends on reasonable rules, and we do not think the present rules are reasonable. To permit a liberalizing of rules only after a demonstration of obedience is to blackmail students into complying with unreasonable rules.

Finally, by placing the matter before the Senate as a body of "leaders," the Associate Dean may be misjudging the influence the Senate has on the attitudes of the rest of the students.

Whatever the right solution, it must not be what the system is now — rules without reason.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the one written to the *Spectator* two weeks ago by W. David S. Irving, '68. Mr. Irving and Mr. Tracy, in discussing discriminatory clauses in the national charters of the Greek-letter fraternities, missed the real point, which is this: do any of the Hamilton fraternities discriminate against people on the basis of race or religion?

The answer is yes, and the only way — under the present rushing regulations—that a freshman can find out which houses do discriminate is to ask members of each fraternitiy about their house's attitude.

It has been argued that publicizing the fact that certain houses discriminate will make it easier to keep the same kind of people in the very houses where change is needed. This argument may be valid, but freshmen who do not want to be accused of condoning racial discrimination have the right to know what they are getting into. They should ask.

A better solution might be one similar to what Mr. Irving suggested: that each fraternity release a statement expressing its views on the subject.

Ralph T. Cook Jr. '65

To the editor:

After talking to several students from small liberal arts colleges, including Amherst and Colgate, I have found, not much to my surprise, that Hamilton's social regulations are ridiculous.

Here at Hamilton, for example, girls are not allowed in dormitory rooms or fraternity houses after certain hours, even on Saturday nights. This rule is absolutely absurd for several obvious reasons: first, any student here has the cleverness to slip a girl into his room after hours without being caught; second, any undergraduate with any amount of experience and skill can seduce a date just as easily in daylight as at night, making the rule ineffective; finally, for those gentlemen who prefer to stick to night-time love-making, without breaking the rules, there are motel rooms available some five miles off campus.

Why, then, continue the ridiculous restrictions imposed on the student body concerning fraternity room parties (which are forbidden after seven o'clock) and hours for girls? Why should the college bother trying (ineffectively) to control the personal affairs of its students? Does Hamilton really expect its students to become fully rounded individuals as the catalogue states, if it doesn't consider them old enough to control their sexual conduct? I, for one, did not come to Hamilton to learn about the birds and the bees. I'm sure that most of the students here know about them already. If they don't, it's about time they learned.

All that's necessary to do is look at Colgate or Amherst which have no restrictions whatsoever on hours or room parties even for freshman dorms. When is Hamilton going to grow out of the prep school stage and become a college? Really now, trustees and administration, are we still little boys? You just might find that the social restrictions here are an insult to the intellectual and moral standards of the undergraduates. Sex and girls are just as much a part of a full education as philosophy and religion, public speaking, or chapel. Why ban one and demand the others?

Hank Donaldson '67

To the Editor:

How can we as citizens reassure and inform our counterparts in other lands of our interest in them and our continuing plans for assisting them to realize their aspirations for a richer and free life? The most practical way is by writing someone abroad with whom you could share mutual interests.

Letters Abroad is a non-governmental clearinghouse which introduces Americans, especially college students, to correspondents of similar age and circumstance.

Any student wishing to share the experience of international friendship should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Letters Abroad, 18 East 60th Street, New York 21, N.Y., together with information concerning age, studies and general interests. There is no fee for this service.

Frederick M. Winship
President.

'Spectator' Error

The *Spectator* regrets that the Nov. 13 issue erroneously attributed a letter to Dean Hartley '64 and Gary Sutton '64. The letter was postmarked Paris, where the two live, and their names were typed at the end.

Although Hartley and Sutton were "not offended by the contents," they wish to make clear they are not the authors. The *Spectator* apologizes for any negligence in verifying the source(s) of the letter. — Ed.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN NUMBER TEN

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

For some time now I have been concerned about student respect for the social rules . . . It may well be that all dormitories will have to be closed completely to women.

—Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
in a letter to the Student Senate

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RAC Exhibition —

'Selection of Excellent Prints'

—*by* STANLEY T. GUTMAN

The *Prints for Young Collectors* exhibition at the Root Art Center represents a departure from the normal displays which the art center puts together; it is neither devoted to one artist nor to a particular period or genre.

Instead, the display consists of about ninety lithographs, woodcuts, etchings, and stone prints, all of which are for sale and well within the budget of the Hamilton student. Almost all the prints are by well-known artists: Picasso, Rouault, Manet, Renoir, Baskin, Chagall and Miro are just a few of the artists represented.

Perhaps the most striking lithographs are those by Chagall. Each of the five lithographs, ranging in price from $9 to $30, are colored in the brilliant hues which are so typical of all Chagall's works, from his stained glass to his paintings.

Miro is represented by two lithographs, one of which consists of several spirals of color placed near each other in a wonderfully simple expression of form and color.

There are six restrikes of etchings by Kathe Kollwitz. In these are reflected the sadness, the discontent, and the tenderness which have made Kollwitz one of the foremost graphic artists of this century. Perhaps her finest print in this collection is one which depicts a group of marching, discontented workmen. This, as well as most of the other Kollwitzes, sells for $18.

Several Renoir and Malliol etchings are also notewory, as are the Rouaults, which have the somber, heavy blackness which characterizes many of the prints of the creator of *Miserere*, the foremost series of twentieth century prints.

The high point of the exhibition is a stone print made in 1958 by the greatest of twentieth century artists, Pable Picasso. The mystique surrounding the name "Picasso" is phenomenal, and mere utterance of the word is often used as a synonym for a masterpiece.

Yet this print, of a young man and an older man, would lose none of its glory even if it had been created by a lesser-known artist.

The economy of line — there is not a single extraneous stroke — combined with the perfect portrayal of character can be matched only by some of Rembrandt's sketches. But the feeling of vitality, of exuberance, of joy, was something that Rembrandt, the great tragedian, never accomplished so well. This print sells for $30.

There are also excellent Matisses and a wonderful young man by Cezanne; there are two crisp streets by Vlaminck and Utrillo; there are the old familiar Daumier caricatures and Lautrec dancers; and there are contemporary signed prints by Baskin and Amen. And there are many more.

The exhibition is extraordinary in that it offers a wide selection of excellent prints, none of which cost more than $80 and most of which are in the $5 to $20 range. It is a show which offers the student the opportunity to buy almost any work on display in the art center which he likes, and at prices which even the Hamilton scholarship holder can afford.

Shakespearean Reading

The Charlatans will present a program of selections from Shakespeare entitled *The Ages of Man,* next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Minor Theater.

Selections chosen for the reading fit the pattern of life outlined in Jacques speech, "All the world's a stage . . ." (*As You Like It,* Act II, vii).

Portions of *The Winter's Tale, The Merry Wives of Windsor, As You Like It, Henry V, Measure For Measure,* and *Henry IV, Part II,* and Sonnet 116 make up the reading.

Unlike play readings in the past, the Shakespeare reading will be performed behind lecterns. The quality of the voice and not the action or physical appearance will be stressed.

Unlike Sir John Geilgud's reading of Shakespeare, also entitled *The Ages of Man,* the Charlatans' reading includes entire scenes and interplay among the actors instead of a one-actor marathon.

Mrs. Colin Miller, wife of Dean Miller, and Kate Parker, wife of J. Stewart Parker, instructor in English, will play the women's parts. Richard Barker, Peter Christensen, Kenyon Field, John Gordon, Peter Kingsley, Dirk Milici, Skip Patterson, Randy Peabody, and Mike Richmond will read the male roles.

The Ages of Man was chosen in honor of the end of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary year.

In addition to the readings, there will be several madrigals presented by a group of four singers and led by Chuck Jacobsen. In sequence, the madrigals will be placed between read selections.

Acclaimed Pianist Appears in Utica, Plays 'Flawlessly'

Review by Mark Baumbach

Lorin Hollander, twenty year-old piano virtuoso, highly-touted by the press and widely acclaimed as *the* pianist of the future, performed at the Stanley Theater before a near capacity audience recently.

For a musician of but 20 years there can be no question that Hollander plays magnificently. He offered a flawless technique, the soundest of minds, a pleasant disposition . . . but music is communication and Hollander does not yet communicate.

In his opening number, Mendlessohn's *Rondo Capriccioso,* Hollander displayed an extraordinary ability to get over the notes, yet the total effect of the piece was lost. Beethoven's *Sonata in E major, Op. 109,* a very difficult piece for the listener to comprehend, was the young artist's best effort of the evening. The contrasts he was able to achieve in the variations of the final movement were especially pleasing.

The remainder of the program included toccatas by Ben-Haim and Prokofieff, Bartok's *Bagatelle, No. 12, Four Preludes* by Debussy and three short Chopin pieces. The almost inevitable *Clair de Lune* brought to a close a very ambitious program.

Should age mellow him just a bit, Lorin Hollander will without a doubt be one of the world's great pianists. In the interest of presenting the best music to the city of Utica, however, acknowledged masters should be sought to give future concerts.

Events of Interest

An exhibit called *The Impression of Winter* will open at the Kirkland Art Center on Sunday. The work of professors Paul Parker and James Penney will be featured at the exhibit. On Dec. 13 the KAC will present a reading of Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Prof. Gerard Moses.

* * *

Lithographs by Toulouse-Lautric, an exhibition of 40 graphic works lent by Ferdinand H. Davis of New York will remain on view at KAC until Sunday .

* * *

Several fine movies will be shown in the area during the week. In Utica, the Uptown will present *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* at 5:40 and a film called *Lili* at 7:50 p.m. The Olympic will present *Lillies of the Field* at 9:55 and *The Cardinal* at 6:55 p.m. At the Rialto, *Hud* will be shown at 7 and *Farewell to Arms* at 9 p.m.

* * *

Kinokunst will present *The Great Dictator* on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kirkland Lecture Hall. This is one of the earliest films with a sound track and is considered to be Chaplin's greatest film.

* * *

Today, the Kirkland Art Center will show three stort films: *Grandma Moses, The Floorwalker* (Charlie Chaplin), and *On the Twelfth Day.* This program will be shown at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

The Hamilton College Choir will present a concert at Christ Church in Cooperstown this Sunday. Those interested in attending can see Doug Sheldon or Dick Swoboda.

Records Test

The application deadline for the Graduate Records Examination is Dec. 31. The examination will be given on Jan. 16.

Peace Corps Exam

. A Peace Corps entrance examination will be held in Room 205 of the Courthouse and Customhouse, Broad Street, Utica, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

L. A. W.

HOUSEPARTY SUNDAY

To Barbara:

I don't suppose you'd call it a pleasant evening. There was a cold wind blowing and it looked like rain. I should have been studying, I suppose, but meals in Commons made me hungry, and Steve needed someone to talk to. We didn't say anything on our way over to the Pub, much to my discomfort.

He leaned back in his chair and slowly arched his eyebrows. "Well Harry," he said softly, "I did it again."

When he stared over his glasses at me, I thought about his Sandra. She had spun gaily through Dunham with him, knowing everyone. Instantly.

"I mean with Sandra."

Knowing everyone, I thought, liking everyone, something to say to everyone. I remembered that she had called me "the typical Freshman, typically drunk," and then smiled with the kind of smile that made it into a private joke.

"In the glen," he continued, "but it was such a small part of the time." He relaxed and pressed two fingers together as he spoke."

"Just *that* much of a weekend that was like this." And then he spread his hands in the grand gesture of a boasting fisherman and smiled.

"There. Just there. Just standing." He had some difficulty in getting started.

"Where?" I asked.

"Near the radio tower. And the stars. Just all around us."

"Before?"

"Yeah before. No after. Oh it doesn't matter, Jesus nothing matters." He smiled again and looked at the ceiling as he spoke.

"Just standing there. Looking out over the countryside. And seeing all the lights . . . and the stars . . . and Harry, just standing there and we couldn't see for miles, this feeling like we could see for years."

There was a rushing feeling in me that quickly ebbed.

II

Mitch swaggered in and sat at the table. He rapped the table as he spoke.

"How was it Steve baby?" he said. "Great, huh? I heard about you, boy. I heard about you. She really turned you on, eh Steve kid?"

"Yeah," said Steve, staring at one square of the table's checkerboard pattern.

"Well I know how you feel boy. Cathy was really amazingly turned on. And just between the three of us here . . . " He gestured grandly and then looked around, gaily arching his eyebrows.

Steve closed his eyes.

"We were walking see? And then we got tired. So . . . "

"Mitch," Steve broke in, "we were talking. I'll come up to your room later. Okay?"

"Oh, yeah," he said. His face went blank. He left.

"You get what I mean Harry," said Steve. "No I guess you'll never exactly get what I mean. But this is the kind of thing I've just got to talk about. I can tell you things like this without . . . " He pointed to Mitch's chair.

And I knew that if he went any further he'd break the memory in me of a way it used to be.

"Yeah Steve," I said, "but you can talk a thing to death."

And when we walked outside we didn't talk, but the wind was rushing through the trees and the moon was glittering as it broke through the clouds.

HARRY WYMAN

Choir To Sing Sunday

The Hamilton Choir will present a concert this Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church in Cooperstown, New York. Also performing will be the Brass Choir and the Buffers, each presenting five numbers.

Although songs of the holiday season will be the main feature of the choir's presentation, several other numbers will be presented, including the popular *Five Slovak Folk Songs.* The program of Christmas songs will also be presented on Dec. 13 in the Christmas chapel services.

Dick Swoboda, general manager of the Choir, said that the choir's schedule is full and offers "a lot of good possibilities," including a concert with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in mid-February, a performance with the Radcliffe Glee Club in early March, and a concert with the Potsdam Glee Club and the Paris Chamber Orchestra later that month.

The choir hopes to increase its participation in such joint concerts, according to Swoboda. In the planning stage is a series of "festival weekends," each devoted to music of a single composer.

Many Organizations Promote Travel, Work, Study Abroad

—*by* DAVE CHAPPELL

"The international affairs bulletin board is a gold mine of information for people interested in international affairs," said Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs.

The board, located in Root Hall opposite the office of the associate dean, displays information about opportunities for student employment, vacation, and study abroad. Bulletins from both the federal government and private organizations explain programs concerning long-term career and professional training as well as summer activities and studies.

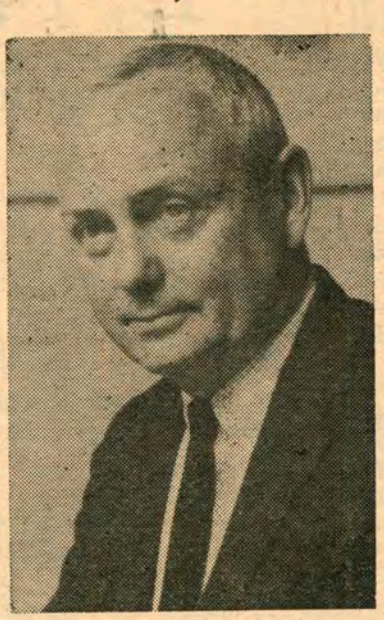
There are also newsletters from such organizations about the development and progress of their projects. "The board changes continually as new information is received," Richardson said.

The federal government provides a great deal of material about the possibilities of foreign employment and travel for college students. The United States Information Agency supplies pamphlets and advertisements about the Department of State Foreign Service Examinations and government grants for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The American Friends Service Committee conducts overseas senior work camps and study projects. It also offers information concerning the Quaker Service in Africa and the Peace Corps.

Various private organizations also sponsor international work programs. Operation Crossroads Africa, Community Service in Mexico, and the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg all have programs involving employment overseas. The International Student Information Service has information on such work.

Voluntary International Service Assignments offer American students an opportunity for service and learning abroad, and the Experiment in International Living makes it possible for students to live with a foreign family.



Dr. Channing B. Richardson

Announcements on travel and studies abroad are also posted. The Foreign Area Fellowship Program provides grants and fellowships for foreign study, and Scandinavia Seminar presents an opportunity to study in the Scandinavian countries, living with a family and learning the language.

Students Abroad is a program concerning study and travel or travel only and is designed for college and high school groups of eight to sixteen people.

The University of Stockholm sponsors a junior year in Sweden program and offers graduate study in the social sciences; the International College in Copenhagen, Denmark, has a similar project.

Richardson said that students should investigate the international affairs bulletin board. Many students have participated in the programs it has advertised in the past.

Mailing addresses and more information about the various programs are in the bulletins on the board.

Instrumental Concert

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College, will be held at Lycoming in Williamsport, Pa., on March 25 and 26, 1965.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Ted Willard, a converted wing, will be the third defenseman.

In the nets tomorrow for the Hillmen will be Frand Lloyd. As understudy to Ted Marks last year, Lloyd saw little action. So far, however, he has shown marked improvement in practice sessions and appears ready for fulltime action. Art Bloom will back up Lloyd.

While graduation losses were few in number, the Continentals lost a wealth of talent. Gone are high scorer Jon Kinne, defensemen Pete Munson and John Cookman, and goalie Ted Marks. The loss of Marks, All-East Small College Goalie two years in succession, will be the greatest of all. Without a doubt the finest goalie in Hamilton History, Marks alone saved recent Hill teams from total oblivion.

Also missing from tomorrow's lineup will be Walt Blake. A fearless playmaker, Blake suffered a broken leg in intramural play. It is not known whether he will return at all this season.

It has been half a dozen years since the Hillmen have defeated a Norwich team. The Cadets beat Hamilton twice last season on their way to a 10-8-1 mark.

Norwich, like the Continentals, will be stronger on offense than on defense. Coach Bob Priestley has termed this a "building year" on defense. The Cadets will sorely miss the services of their top-flight goalie of a year ago, George Philley, and their two starting defensemen.

On the frontline, however, the Cadets appear well set with six experienced players returning. Norwich will have two games under its belt tomorrow. They opened their season against Ivy League champion Dartmouth Wednesday and met Colgate last night.

Book Auction

The winter book auction will be held in the Library, in the second floor hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. The books will be on display there during the previous few days. Bids may be made by signing the slip in the volume; the book will go to the highest bidder.

Most of the items in this auction are from the personal library of the late Dean Frank H. Ristine, former chairman of the department of English. Included will be an india paper set of the *Encyclopedia Britanica, 11th edition,* in fine condition. Bids will start at $20 for the 29-volume set and may be made at the reference desk.

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SHULTON

'Meeting in the Park' —

Complete with Pulpit, Text

—*by* JOE WILLNER

Huddled in overcoats and sport jackets with up-turned collars, over 25 students stood by or sat on the fountain in the Clinton town square on Friday, Oct. 20, for the organizational session of the "Meeting in the Park."

Dean Tolles, questioned last Tuesday, indicated that the meeting would probably not receive religious attendance credit. But, Ralph Van Roy, organizer of the meeting, spoke Wednesday with Tolles and learned the meeting would receive credit.

Van Roy, using the center region of the fountain for his pulpit and a folded piece of notebook paper and the College catalogue for text, explained the purpose of the meeting to be the establishment of a more satisfactory means of satisfying the College religious requirement. He explained speeches and subsequent discussions will consider only ethical and religious topics.

The subject for the organizational meeting was *The Ethics of Compulsory Chapel,* not *Morality and Capitalism,* as had been previously announced. Van Roy began the discussion with the highly ethical question: "Is an act right if its intentions are right but its results undesirable?"

The intention to expose students to morality and ethics is commendable, he argued, but the means the College has chosen for fulfilling its intention have led to undesirable results. He pointed out that, because the College curriculum provides for students to study religion or philosophy, no required service or meeting ought to be necessary.

Should such a meeting be required, however, the "Meeting in the Park" which allows discussion of ethical and religious issues and satisfies the College ruling that the College chapel is the only acceptable on-Hill service, should be acceptable to the administration, he said.

Hank Adam, a sophomore, explained that Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, had once told him that such a meeting would be acceptable, as far as he knew. Another student remarked that the meeting was not far different from that of the Quakers, or actually, the College-sponsored Morron Lectures.

An argument that the meeting was inherently self-defeating, because it explicitly acknowledged the College's right to require students to attend any extra-curricular meeting, was quickly countered with:

"When you sign up for chapel after sitting in town with a friend and discussing ethics over a glass of beer for a half-hour, you make a mockery of the requirement."

By 5:40 the light of inspiration had faded and the meeting was soon adjourned.

Associate Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to observe the rules, and unless the leaders are willing to enforce those rules, group penalties will probably have to be instituted.

"Unless the students, through their duly constituted government, and especially through you, their elected leaders, reestablish faith and respect for rules, and demonstrate that they are willing to pick up the responsibility tab for the freedoms, it may well be that all dormitories will have to be closed completely to women."

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Associate Dean

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

record of last season and cannot be taken lightly.

This year's freshman team is among the strongest ever on the Hill. Prep school All-American Bruce Mohl heads an impressive corps of swimmers which includes free stylers Scott Young and Bob Stephany. They will face Harpur tomorrow. The next frosh meet will not be until Jan. 9, against RPI.

Union Freshmen To Host Cagers

Thirty prospective cagers, the majority with previous experience, turned out for Coach Don Jones' 1964-65 freshman basketball team. The squad will be cut to 15 for tomorrow's encounter with Union at Schenectady, the first contest of the season.

Jones has attempted to offset the team's lack of height, at present the major problem facing the squad, by installing an offense geared to the fast break. The lack of rebounding potential, however, will be a definite disadvantage against the taller Dutchmen, who boast a 6-8 center.

The converted gridiron mentor appears to be especially pleased with the pre-season play of Walt Daub, Jim Brooks, Larry Olney, John Collins, ,Paul Liepshutz, Bill Pomeroy, Pat Cleary, and Mike Ryan.

Unclassifieds

WILL TRADE — one new psysiograph (with oscilloscope) for motorcycle, preferably without muffler. See N. Gerold, Biology Dept.

Wanted — Devoted listeners for: "The Just Jazz Show," Tuesday 9-10 p.m.; "The Jazz Turntable," Friday 9-10 p.m.; "On the Scene," Saturday 1-4 p.m. On WHCL-FM, 88.7.

WANTED — Top carry ski rack. John D'Arcy or Box 1257.

WANTED — One copy of **The Bayeux Tapestry** (King Penguin books — K10). Contact Geoff. Stamm, 302 Carnegie or Box 513.

ELEGY TO B

Grab your guitar, boy,
Play me something ethnic.

Life is a hollow sphere.
Grass stains and cellophane.
Perfunctory fingertips.

Languid chestnuts in a feverish sun.
A dog's tongue in August.
Fish-eyes through the goldenrod.

Truckin' Mama.
Arise and come with me.
—a group effort by the
Sensitive Young Men

REAL HOT DEAL — for quick sale: one newly-modified 250 cc. Scrambler (license plates for ANY state supplied with motorcycle); tools of all kinds, including socket sets, wrenches of all sizes, compressor, everything needed for the complete home shop — $2500 value; guns, rifles, all sorts of small arms — special buy: one .45 cal. revolver like new — fired only once; super-stock, modified racing Jaguar — perfect condition. Am going away for long vacation and must sell everything. Contact The Fence, Box 007.

MISSING — one standard, lightweight, 250 cc. motorcycle — disappeared from parking area in front of P.X. about two weeks ago. Box 54.

Parliamentary Debate

The Wesleyan University Debate Club will confront the Hamilton Debate Club for the second time in two weeks tonight in the chapel.

Phil Webb and Art Paull will represent Hamilton, taking the negative on the resolution: *All-male and all-female colleges have become academically and socially intolerable anachronisms.*

On Nov. 21, Al Sigman and John Gordon travelled to Wesleyan University to participate in a parliamentary debate on the topic *Resolved: that large scale employers should hire a percentage of Negroes at least as great as the percentage of Negroes in their labor market area.*

Because the debate was in the parliamentary tradition, Hamilton was designated as Her Majesty Lady Bird's Government. Gordon held the position of Prime Minister, and Sigman was First Deputy Minister.

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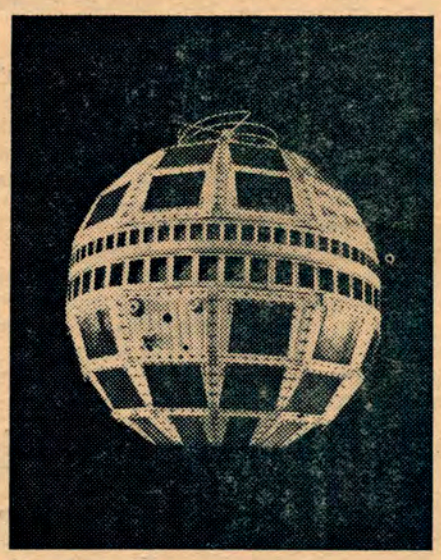

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READY FOR THE OPENER — Coach Greg Batt's sextet works out at the Sage Rink preparing for tomorrow's opener here with Norwich. Henry Little, flanked by team mates John D'Arcy and Al Goldbecker, brings the puck up the ice. The Continentals will be out to improve upon last year's 6-12 record.

Hockey Team Opens Tomorrow; Plays Norwich Six on Home Ice

—*by* TOM CRANE

The curtain will rise at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the '64-'65 hockey season as the Continentals oppose Norwich on home ice. The game will be the first of 16 that Hamilton will play this year. The Continentals hope to better last season's mediocre 6-12 record.

In several weeks of pre-season training, the Hill sextet has given indications of improvement over last year. Coach Greg Batt's team, however, will suffer from its perennial weakness of lack of depth. With only seven seniors, one junior, and six sophomores on the squad, the Continentals will be outmanned by every one of their opponents.

Batt believes that the team's offense will be more productive than that which netted 49 goals a year ago. A big question mark, however, surrounds the number of goals the defense can limit its oppopnents to.

Against Norwich, the Continentals will open with a first line of Rad Pearsall at left wing, Jim Goodfellow at center, and Henry Little at right wing. Persall, a senior, paced last year's team with 14 goals. The stocky six-footer showed vast improvement at the close of last season and this year has picked up just where he left off.

Goodfellow, the top scorer on last year's freshman team, will likely battle Pearsall for the team scoring honors. The Continentals will be relying heavily on these two to spearhead the offense. Little, a peppery right winger tallied some timely goals last year and Batt looks for more of the same this year.

On the second line, center Chuck Wardell will be flanked by Tony Woodin and Barry Seaman. Wardell sparkled at wing for last year's freshman team, and has looked good at his new position so far. He is a speedster and an excellent forechecker. Woodin saw duty on offense and defense last season, but will be used exclusively on the line this year. Right winger Seaman has showed promise although hampered by a knee injury.

Batt expects to use seniors Rod Smith, John D'Arcy and Al Goldbecker on the third line.

Team captain Tom Macy will anchor the Hamilton defense. A fine skater and stickhandler, he will hopefully add some scoring punch from the point. Joining Macy on the backline will be sophomore Pete Chapin. Though lacking in experience, Chapin has great potential and should improve as the season progresses.

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Cagers To Clash with Union; Sophomores Dominate Team

Hamilton's basketball team, comprised of one senior, four juniors, and eight sophomores, takes to the road tomorrow to open the 1964-65 campaign in Schenectady against the Union Dutchmen at 8 p.m.

Coach Ken Patrick has named a starting lineup of four lettermen and one newcomer, Captain Dave Grubin, the team's lone senior, and Jay Owen, a junior, will start at the guard positions. Junior Bruce Lundberg at 6 ft. 3 in., and Bob Schulze, the sophomore on the starting unit, will be at forwards, and Marty Hilfinger, another 6 ft. 3 in. junior, will start at center.

Patrick pointed out that this year's team has no real "gunner" as he has had in the past in Warren Palmer and Don Sweeney. As a result, the basketball mentor noted, his team will have to play a careful brand of ball, waiting for "good" shots.

Due to a strong bench, Patrick observed, the starting five would have to hustle to keep on the first five. Don Root, Bill Ernstrom, and Bill Hunnicutt (6 ft. 4 in.), all sophomores, are slated as the three top reserves. Bob Adams is also certain to see plenty of action as soon as he is fully recovered from the leg injury he received in the final football game of the season.

The squad is rounded out with four more sophomores, Dave Smith and Jim Vaughan up from last year's freshman team, and Ed Sarzynski and John Rohs (6 ft 5 in.) who did not play last year.

Patrick observed that the graduation of last year's co-captains, Sweeney and John Elliott has greatly weakened the team. Also missing is Ken Palmer, who has transferred to Albany State.

Patrick hopes to equal last year's record of nine wins and six losses, but, he said, a great deal depends upon the development of the many sophomores and the performance of veterans Grubin, Hilfinger, and Lundberg. The chief drawback is the lack of experience of the sophomores.

Swimming Team To Face Harpur In Opening Meet

This year's swimming team will have a new coach and, hopefully, some new performers to replace those lost through graduation.

Coach Waterfield comes to Hamilton after four years of undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University. He received his master's degree from Springfield College last year and has had one year's coaching experience at the high school level

He faces a big rebuilding job with a team which is hurt by a lack of depth and a scarcity of outstanding performers. Graduation left the team with several positions to fill and very few swimmers to fill them.

There are no outstanding free stylers and only one back stroker and one man in the butterfly. The one bright spot is John Greenwood, who promises ot be one of the best divers in the area.

The team will open its season tomorrow against Harpur. Harpur will have a warm-up meet with Oneonta before facing the Hiillmen and should provide a Hamilton team with a close meet.

On Dec. 9, the Hillmen will face Oswego State, a team they defeated last year. Oswego, however, has improved from their 2-7

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The Hot Corner

CONFESSIONS OF A FAT DIVER

—by JOHN GREENWOOD

I have never been any kind of an athlete; always the last one picked for touch football — that sort of thing. This will be my third year of squash lessons here at Hamilton, for example. But I have lettered and done reasonably well in diving for a number of reasons, most of which run counter to the ideals of the typical red-blooded American athlete.

Diving as conceived by the NCAA is an exercise in form. How well the diver does on a dive is determined by judges who consider the correctness of his approach, the purity of his execution, and the smoothness of his entry. They grade the dive on a scale of one to ten and this score is then multiplied by a degree of difficulty of anything from 1.0 to 2.9 depending on how difficult the NCAA thinks the dive is. Most coaches place the emphasis on form. Divers concentrate on the fundamentals and do each dive as precisely as possible. Never in competition will they do a dive which they are not absolutely sure of. The end result is not so much a sport as an art — a studied, expressive exercise in form.

Diving as conceived of by me is a completely different story. I noticed a few years ago that most judges at small schools and colleges seldom give divers scores below four or above six. If a diver falls on his belly, he might get a two or a three and if he does exceptionally well, he might get a seven. I have never seen an eight outside of national competition. Generally most divers will come pretty close to an average of five points a dive. The deciding factors in a diving contest, then, will be either the minor arbitrary whims of the judges or the difference in the average degree of difficulty of the dives.

The obvious answer — forget about form and "art" and do dives which are harder than the ones the other divers do; instead of doing a near perfect one-and-a-half somersault, do a passable two-and-a-half. You'll still get your five points from the judges, but it will be multiplied by 2.2 instead of 1.5. To illustrate the effect of this principle: if a diver gets a five on each of his dives and averages a 1.5 degree of difficulty, his final score for six dives will be 45, a poor score. If he gets the same five on each of his dives, but averages a 2.2 degree of difficulty, he will score 66 points — just shy of our pool record.

Of course you have to make sure that the judges don't just look at one of these difficult dives and say, "That's awful!" and give you a two. There are a number of important considerations here. Most judges are unaccustomed to seeing hard dives and, consequently, they have trouble following the dive in the air. The only thing they can really see well is your feet as they enter the water. Answer: keep your legs straight and your toes pointed when you enter the water and you'll be virtually guaranteed a five, regardless of the execution of the dive in the air.

The big thing, though, is to give the impression that you're better than you really are. One big thing in your favor is that you are doing hard dives. An erroneous opinion held by many divers and judges is that only good divers do hard dives and they draw the conclusion that you are a good diver. A helpful technique is to make a point of giving your opponents friendly advice on how to improve their dives, thereby giving the false impression that you are an old pro.

Another good trick is to take a few multiple boounces on the board while you are warming up and pretend to lose your balance; while you are in midair and apparently out of control, throw a twisting somersault in a casual attempt to regain your balance. The best little trick of this sort I ever saw was at the national AAU competition in New Haven a few years ago. Lou Vitucci, a top diver from Ohio State, appeared to lose his balance after a tremendous bounce and was heading straight for the side of the pool. Women screamed and strong men fainted — there was no conceivable way he could miss hitting the edge. I was certain he was done for. He landed lightly on his feet and walked away, grinning hugely.

It's a good idea to take a long time to do a dive. You should stand for a long time on the end of the board, waiting for the crowd to become absolutely silent. All the while you should be flexing your muscles (this for me consists mainly of sucking in my belly) and looking deadly serious. Chris Vickery, last year's diver was a master at this sort of drama. The only really hard part is keeping a straight face.

The home meets this year will feature Oswego, Harpur, Cortland and Brockport. The Oswego and Harpur divers will be good examples of incompetence; the Cortland divers will be illustrations of good divers doing simple dives, and the Brockport diver will be the only one who in the past has consistently scored higher than my best effort. This means he is either a really good diver or that he is a bigger phony than I am.